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> Replies favorable to the plan have been received from several parties. Among these replies, that of Mr. C. L. Wight, president of Wilder's Steamship Company, unhesitatingly MEET AGAIN approves the plan as one having

> > "The location for such a colony," says Mr. Wight, "should be on the seashore, where canoeing, surf riding and fishing would be features.

"As to hula dances admitting the Ayran origin of the Hawaiians, they and two native Penrhyn Island passengers, the voyage being made entirely probably sprung from the same source as the religious dances of the early by dead reckoning. There was neither Greeks and Romans, and for ethnocompass, sextant nor chronometer on logical reasons should be preserved by board, and the captain, from the stories the government. They also indicate told by the supercargo and master, had the light-heartedness of the Hawaionly the stars to guide him during the lans, and with certain restrictions are of primary interest to the ordinary drifting voyage of eighty-two days. sight seer. It is possible that under The voyage was remarkable as none of competent government supervision the schooner's people had ever been they might be permitted, but I am ly that the legendary stories of ancient without giving the matter further con-

Tahitians voyaging that way are ten-"If the restoration of a helau could able. The Tetautua made port at Hoo- be effected, containing idols, and, in kena, Hawaii. In short, the vessel had fact, everything pertaining to the restarted from Papeete for Penrhyn is- ligious customs of the aboriginal Hawailans, this would be of undoubted land, the captain making all voyages interest, not only to the sight seer but by dead reckoning. Penrhyn island to the residents of the islands. was passed, and then the captain said should not be undertaken without he would steer for Vai-hee (Hawaii). careful consideration. I do not advocate it but simply mention it as a Then ensued nearly eighty days of untopic bearing on the question under, certainty and suffering. The usual

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"The financing of such an undertaking is entirely another question, and I would not advise the Promotion Committee to attempt such a venture of sufficient funds to meet any possible loss. I do not believe that such Hawaii, and was brought to Honolulu a village would be self-supporting, by Deputy Sheriff Lazaro, where the even though the government should strange tale was repeated, and publish-

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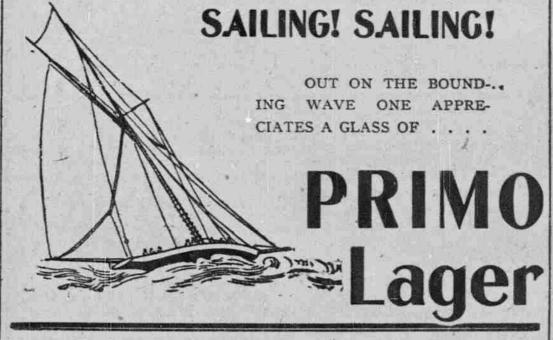
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